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Bristol. May 27. 1852.

Dear Madam

For so I must claim
to address you for your work's
sake, and for the near relation-
ship you bear to my kind
friends now in Paris, bearing
the testimony of their pure lives
& earnest deeds against the
deadliest tyranny of Europe.
I follow them with a more
earnest affection for wth

Chapman's & Miss Weston's
kindness to my wife. She is
a great invalid, & they took
such great pains to give her
the gratification of seeing them,
that I must always remain
grateful to them. Mrs.
Chapman saw her twice
and the sweetness and tenderness
of her manner towards her
were more like those of an
old friend than of a new
acquaintance. She has left
an impression on our hearts

that can never be effaced.

You will pardon this outpouring of sentiment, & let me now come to the object of this short letter, which is to thank you, as I do most cordially, for your kind present of the "Liberty Bell": It is very pleasant to have this token of your goodwill, with its kind inscription.

I have acknowledged to you
by the receipt of the "Annual
Report" & the "Letter to Roosevelt".

I know not to whom I am in a
-debt for those valuable pam-
-phlets. They have interested me
very much -

my wife begs to be kindly
presented to you as Mr Chapman's
Sister, and I pray you to believe
me

yours respecty & with much esteem

Edwin Chapman.

Miss A. W. Weston.